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RUSSIAN PEACE FLAN TURNED DOWN

RITISH STRIKE SITUATION **BECOMING MORE SERIOUS**

Points Laid Down.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Prospect of Betterment at WILSON EMPHATIC Itish City Scene of Battle With Police-Many Hurt.

pondon, Jan. 31.—There still was prospect today of betterment in the bor situation in the United Kingdom-anything, the situation, both at Glas-tw and Belfast, has become more seri-

lave Big Problem.

The strike movements are local gainst the advice of the respective unions. Moreover, there is infinite to in the various demands added in the different localities. It is to be generally believed that beence of strike pay for the mension of being about the collapse of movement.

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wer the electrical department of the is. The supply of electricity has been eluced to one-tenth of the normal, susing a number of industrial plants is shut down and making a majority the city's working population idle, a last night the Municipal Employes belation decided to vote on the question at the sum until tomorrow.

All the trade unions in Scotland are pected to be represented at a convence in Glasgow tomorrow to confer a resolution calling upon the government to enact a 40-hour week law. Is said that the conference intends to organize a national strike.

At Belfast strike pickets, with white at bands, aided the police to preserve order after dark last night.

HOUSE DECIDES ON

WASHINGTON. Jan. 31.—An army \$ 569,680 men was unanimously de-ided on today by the house military bimmittee, as the basis for determinor the year beginning next july symmittee members said that the tight force during the year.

APPROVE CUT IN

WASHINGTON, Jan 31.—Unani-nous approval of the administration's ew three-year naval program with the number of capital ships reduced from 16 to 10, because of differences mong experts over the value of bat-ic cruisers, was voted today by the ouse naval committee.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 31 (Spl.)

A bill is being prepared by Pulaski ounty legislative delegation for introunition in the legislature providing for
the creation of a series of road imrowement districts in Pulaski county reverence districts in Pulaski county of build 140 miles of asphait macadam inds at total cost of \$1,500,000. Payablis are to be distributed over a colod of 25 years, and it is provided hat all trunk roads leading from Little lock be payed to county lines. This fill be in addition to the district being reated to spend \$1,500,000 for the conjustion of two bridges across Arbass river here. sas river here.

RON ROTHSCHILD DIES. Jan. 31.—Baron Lambert a leading Brussels banker, the formation of the Bel-commission, died in Paris

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Students for Apology on

Dance Charges.

THREE BOUND OVER

FOR WILDCAT STILL Although attorneys for the plaintiffs maintained that the city court had no jurisdiction to assess fines for alleged violations outside of the city limits, Violations outside of the city limits, Bernard Sire and L. Jockamore, alleged to have operated a whisky still on Axie avenue, were fined \$50 each and held for the state by Judge Flitzhugh Friday. H. A. Michel, \$12 South Main street, also charged with violating the liquor law, was given a similar fine. Sire and Jockamore were arrested Thursday by Ed Pass, assistant chief of police, and Detectives Berryhill and Olive. Sire's home was raided and a complete liquor still was found. The worm was in perfect condition, the officers say, while several bottles of extract for imitation "Tom gin, a concentrated extract for making liquors at home," were also found. The officers have some distilled liquor in their possession. Bernard Sire and L. Jockamore, alleged

session.

Affidavits, which Chief Pass says were signed by Sire and Jockamore, incriminating Michel with the operation of the distillery, were not allowed to be read in court by Attorney A. B. Galloway, representing the accused. Attorney Charles Walsh waived examining trial for Sire and Jockamore and stated that his clients' fines would be appealed.

SAY VILLA MARCHING TOWARD EAGLE PASS

EAGLE PASS, Tex., Jan. 31.—A band of troops said to be in command of Francisco Villa is reported headed toward Piedras Negras. All lights in Piedras Negras are extinguished at night as a precaution against raids.

Piedras Negras is just across the Rio Grande from Eagle Pass.

To Direct Sales Of War Materials



C. W. Hare, formerly assistant direc-tor of munitions during the war, has been made director of sales for the har dejartment. Mr. Hare's present as-signment is to get rid of the great amount of material acquired during the war in a great burry and at great ex-pense.

Big Nyack, N. Y., Plant Is Doomed When Fire Fol-

NYACK, N. Y., Jan. 31.—Three persons were reported missing and 20 others had been removed, to a hospital within a short time after explosions wrecked the plant of the Anline Products corporation here today.

All the victims were employes.

Barly reports that several children in the Nyacs high school, nearby, had been killed, pi.3ad to be untrue, although several were but by glass from the windows.

There were two explosions, the first so heavy that many buildings in the reighborhood were shaken and damaged.

The plant was doomed by fire, it beto press certain exceptions.
It is fully expected that a compro-mise solution will be affected on the practical application of the principles

aged.
The plant was doomed by fire, it become evident immediately after the explosions. It was estimated the loss would exceed \$190,000.

Accedes to Demand of C. H. S. TWO AIRPLANE HANGARS DESTROYED BY FLAMES

W. C. Edmondson, member of the school board, who has been the subject of much cebeure at the hands of slightly damaged by fire today which threatened for a time to destroy the navel aviation, was to appear before the student body and faculty of the school Friday afternoon to address them on the charges he recently preferred against participants of the dance there.

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He announced Friday at hoon that he would attend the meeting, after first heatiating, he stated, because of what he declared was virtually a pristed ultimatum. MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

An indictment charging manslaughter in each case for the deaths of Misnes Eva Harvell and Lucille Maxwell, General hospital nurses, who were killed Sunday night at Second street and Madison avenue, when struck by his auto, was returned against Baxter Wooldridge, real estate agent, Friday morndridge, real estate agent, Friday morndridge, real estate agent, Friday morndridge, real estate agent, was returned against Paxter Wool-dridge, real estate agent, Friday morn-ing by the grand jury. Wooldridge is now out on bond of \$12,000 on the two charges and is also charged with driving an automobile wille intoxicated.

\$500.000 FOR RELIEF IS PLAN FOR HOME-COMING

OLYMPIA. Wash., Jan. 31.—Senate and house leaders have agreed on a bill to appropriate \$500,000 for the reisef and care of returned soldiers and sailors. Its passage today was expected and the money would be made available immediately. money would be made available immediately.

A joint commission of members of the house and senate will go to Montana, Idaho and Oregon to attempt to coordinate pending bills in those states so the soldiers' relief committees of the four states can co-operate in carrying out the work intended.

BOLLING SIBLEY ROBBED Porch-climbing thieves early Friday morning entered the home of Bolling Sibley, 1512 Vinton avenue, and re-moved diamonds valued at \$500. No clew to the identity of the thieves was found by the police.

Labor Leader In House Of Commons



NORTHERN PARTY REFUSES TO MEET WITH BOLSHEVIKI

Replies Received by Allied Council Indicate Dissension on Part of Two Separate Slav Sections.

PARIS, Jan. 31. (By the Associated Press.)-The peace conference so far has had two replies to its invitation to the various Russfan governments for a conference at the Prince's islands. In one of these the government of North Russia formally refuses to meet with the Bolsheviki. The Omsk government, under Admiral Kolchak, while less categoric in its reply, expresses strong reserve. Nothing official in connection with the invitation has been received

from the Russian Soviet government.

Rumania has complied with the wishes of the peace conference regarding extensions of territorial occupations by withdrawing from a part of Bukowina adjacent to Rumanian territories, says a dispatch to the Petit Parisien from Czernowitz.

Whatever forces may be sent to Turkey for garrisoning purpose here will be no American troops among them, it developed today. It is pointed out that their use for this purpose would be inappropriate, as the United States has never been at war with Turkey.

CRISIS OVER HUN **COLONIES PASSED**

PARIS, Jan. 31. (By the Associated Press.) - The crisis in the peace negotiations over the disposition to be made of Germany's colonies seems to have passed-momentarily, at least. It is too early to say President Wilson's view has prevailed in its entirety, but in American quarters there is confidence that a compromise plan, which has been accepted in principle, will be worked out with details which will be acceptable to the American viewpoint.

When the supreme council of the peace conference meets today, it will have before it the very plain state ment made by President Wilson at Wednesday's late session. So particular was Mr. Wilson to have an exact record of what he had said that soon after entering the meeting he summoned one of his personal stenographers and kept bim at his side during the discussion.

What he said did not appear in the official communique, nor has it been disclosed with any official authority, but it may be stated that it was a clear realizimation of the principles for which the president had previously contended. In phrases stripped of diplomatic niceties, it is understood Mr. Wilson told the members of the supreme council he would not be a party to a division of Germany's colonical and proving the move of the interior of the pink of the powers which now hold them and then become party to a league of nations which, in effect, was guarantee of their title. There are inferences that the president even referred to a peace of "loot."

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The net result of the past two days of discussion on the colonial question, in the opinion of many Americans, has been to clear the atmosphere generally and to force a clear definition of aims on all sides. Accept U. S. View.

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The announcement was made in authoritative quarters yesterday that the great colonial powers, hotsbly Great Britain and France, had accepted in principle, the American proposal, put forward by President Wilsons for the league of nations, exercising supervision over the German colonies and allotting their administration to mandatory powers.

The communication issued last night makes the official announcement that "satisfactory provisional arrangements were reached for dealing with the German colonies, and the occupied territories of Turkey and Asia." The provisional arrangement to which the communication refers is the acceptance in principle of President Wilson's plan of nandatory administering of the colonies.

The reference to the occupied territory of Turkey in Asia indicates that Mesopotamia, Palestine, Armenia and Syria are brought within the scope of this new policy of dealing with the colonies.

ing reconciled by concessions on details, but in any event the opposition
is considered to have lost its effectiveness since the British home government and South Africa are favorable to the new colonial policy.
Owing to the important decision
reached, the following precise information concerning the mandatory
plan, was made available:
Three broad proposals for the disposition of the German colonies were
advanced.
The first proposed annexation, much
as the Pacific Northwest was annexed as American territory.
The second proposed international
administration, similar to the first international control of the Congo, which
proved a failure, as did similar systems in Albania and Morocco.
The third proposal was the mandatory system which was included in
the American plan for a league of nations.

WILL LET PEOPLE PICK GOVERNMENT

PARIS, Jan. 31 .- The agreement reached by the allied council of ten on the colonial question, says a Havas agency statement today, provides that territories which are sufficiently civilized to give an expression of their wishes as to the form of their government will be permitted to set up such a government under the auspices of the league of nations, obtaining either national independence or living under a protectorate of one or other of the great powers.

Arabia and Mesopotamia are considered to be examples of this class. In the case of peoples insufficiently developed for self-government, the statement explains, the league shall choose the power most suitable to govern, under certain guarantees to be fixed either by the peace conference or the league. Provisionally the African and the Far Eastern colonies shall be left as they are now, in control of the powers now occupying them.

As regards Asiatic Turkey, the statement adds, the four great powers are to undertake its administration at once and the council of ten has asked the Versailles war council to submit a report as to the best troops available for the occupation of this Turkish area. The only government that was constructed and the french territorial claims and the Frenc

ENVOYS SCRATCHING BUT NOT WITH PENS

PARIS, Jan. 30.-The newest irritation to arise at the peace conference is what the French call "Gale" and what is known elsewhere as "the French itch." It is an annoying, but not a dangerous ailment of the skin and is something like "the sevenyear itch" which is indigenous in almost every country under

WILLIAM W. ADAMSON.

The itch is particularly in evidence in parts nowadays, having been brought chairman of the labor party, thus becoming chairman of the labor party, thus becoming chairman of the opposition in the peace conference have contracted it, diplomacy, forbids betrayel of the fact, ex-Premier Asquifit. Adamson is a Scottish miner who worked 27 years in the mines.

| OCAL HAMSON. The itch is particularly in evidence in parts, thus become parts nowadays, having been brought here by soldiers from the battle front. If any of the American delegates to the peace conference have contracted it, diplomacy, forbids betrayel of the fact, ex-Premier Asquifit. Adamson is a disease, exceeds influenza in the succeeds in the part of the peace conference have contracted it, diplomacy, forbids betrayel of the fact, ex-Premier Asquifit. Adamson is a disease, exceeds influenza in the succeeds in the peace conference have contracted it, diplomacy, forbids betrayel of the fact, a disease, exceeds influenza in the succeeds in the peace conference have contracted it, diplomacy, forbids betrayel of the fact, a disease, exceeds influenza in the succeeds in the peace conference have contracted it, diplomacy, forbids betrayel of the fact, a disease, exceeds influenza in the succeeds in the peace conference have contracted it, diplomacy forbids and administration annuunced to the railroad administration annuunced to the peace conference have contracted it.

Continues Duties For Ship Board



P. A. S. FRANKLIN.

P. A. S. Franklin, president of the International Mercantile Marine, is one of the country's old men who is likely to continue his voluntary war work well into the days of peace. He represents the United States shipping board on the exports control committee, a body whose lebors are not reduced by cassation of tighting. Mr. Franklin was for some time chairman of the shipping board, and is still doing the same work on the exports control committee.

Many Out of Employment Sleep in Masonic Temple.

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Women Have Jobs.

With the objective of getting employment for soldiers and sallors and establishing a fund to care for those in need.

Belief club was organized Thureday tight in a meeting at the Khaki club. North Second street, R. King was occide chairman. W. W. Effect secretary and R. R. Burdetts transport.

These for the organization will be placed before the Chamber of Conserved, the Rotary and the Keesans club, at their regular meetings, beginning next Monday, in an effort to get the business men's backing, cape-cially for the relief fund to be started within a few days by popular subscription.

Several society women of the city have signified their intention of starting the relief fund immediately upon the indorsement of the husiness men of Memphis. The offices of the club also will be headquarters for want ads from Memphis employers.

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will be headquarters for want ads from Memphis employers.
According to Chairman King, he has the signatures of more than 150 dissoldiers in town who want jobs. Of this number, nearly 50, he says, are destitute. As a result of the offer of the Masons of their temple on Court avenue, the majority of these are permitted to spend nights indoor instead of having to sleep in the parks and alleys.

When the heroes of the 30th division return, the boys who first shattered the Huns' fondest fancies, there will be nearly 500 more Memphians ready for jobs. Ninety-nine per cent of them held jobs before they enlisted. Married women at present hold some of their women at present hold some of their women at present hold some of their jobs with apparent security, and in many places women who do not have to work for a living are still clinging for a living are still clinging oldiers' jobs.

SITUATION IN EAST PRUSSIA IS SERIOUS

BASEL, Jan. 31. The General Auzeiger's Berlin correspondent says the situation in East Prussis is very serious. Several Bolshevist divisions are facing the Eighth army and 700,000 are facing the Tenth army. The dispatch adds it is feared the German forces will be insufficient to effectively resist.

POLES PROTEST TO SOVIET OVER LEGATION ARREST

LONDON, Jan. 31 - The Polish gov-

TREZEVANT MAY BE LOADED FOR LIQUOR

Bootleggers began to quake in their knees Friday with Stanley Trezevant, United States marshal, en route home, supposedly armed with federal aid against the whisky runners. The marshal is scheduled to arrive in Memphis from Washington and New York Sunday morning.

Reports have been current that Trezevant's visit to the capital was in connection with the transfer of a powerful motorboat from the government. ment naval training station at Great Lakes, Iii. Trezevant's return is ex-pected to make the report a fact or Local authorities believe a fast river launch, equipped to deal with desper-ate leggers, is the only feasible solu-tion to the smuggling of liquor into Memphis. While in Washington, Trezevant announced he would come back prepared to deal more severely with the leggers.

GWINNER QUITS BANK: HE WOULD BE HUN PRESIDENT

BERLIN, Jan. 31. (By the Associated Press.)—The annuncement of the retirement of Arthur von Gwinner as managing director of the Deutsche bank lends color to a rumor circulating in Berlin today that he is expected to be elected president of the German republic.

REPUBLICAN SOLONS ATTACK

Southern Lands Need Northern Stockmen and Northern Stockmen Need Southern

The alluvial region of the Mississippi is more than ever the empire of possibilities, the Golconda and the Goshen of creation, according to the statements in the speeches and reports delivered at the second annual meeting of the Southern Alluvial Land association, which opened at the Hotel Chisca with a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

tion, which opened at the Hotel Chisca with a function at 12:20 o'clock Friday afternoon.

The eyes of the investing and colonising world these speeches showed, are fixed upon the alluvial territory. While once buyers were being sought and settlers solicited for the alluvial lands, buyers are now seeking and settlers are inquiring concerning the advantages to be found in the South, Great drainage projects, involving the digging of thousands of miles of ditches and the reclamation of hundreds of thousands of acres of land, are underway, while the valley states are carrying out ambitious road construction programs, and preparations are being made to co-operate with land reclamation and soldier settlement plans of the department of the interior to the extent of thousands of acres of land if the plan is adopted by the government; The South faces a great opportunity in the development of its live stock industry by the landless stockmen of the North Gov. Pleasant Detained.

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Reciprocal Opportunity.

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"As I think of the South in connection with live stock," he said, "one word stands out pre-eminently shove all others. That word is opportunity. To cover properly the subject you must write it down in large letters in two places on the map—'Opportunity for the North.' Opportunity for the South.' The North has the surplus stockmen, ine South the surplus land.

"The bringing of these two factors together is the greatest opportunity of the present generation, an opportunity for the landless men of the North to obtain that which they especially desire—medium-priced lands suitable for live stock production; an opportunity for the South to people its vacant lands not required for cotton growing with a highly intelligent and thrifty population that will transform it into one of the richest sections on the continent. "In the past wherever the live stock industry has gone it has brought prosperity," the speaker asserted, "and happiness to, the land, and there is every reason for helieving that it will do as much for the South as it has done for the North and West." to the soldiers jobs.

One of the maxims of the itelief club, according to king, will be to campaign against such instances.

World's Richest Lands.

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In addition, Mr. Davenport had the following to say relative to the possibilities of the alluvial region.

"The alluvial empire is rightly named with its 20,000,000 acress of the most fertile fand in the world, and I have no healtancy in saying that my impressions gained on this and previous trips lave been most favorable if there is any country in the worst that can produce a greater variety of easily grown pasture and forage crops to tickle the palates of cuttle and put flesh on their ribs, I have yet to learn its name and location. Berninda grass, which takes the piace of blue grass in the North, combined with fur chover and other legumes, makes practically an all-the-year-round pasture. Wille there are many other forage crops of great value, including alfalfa and all other Northern crots, besides a number of others peculiar to the South, corn, which, in the mind of Northern stockmet, is indispensable as a lattener, grows readily and yields heavily, ornking it possible for your alluvial empire, with the aid (Continued on Page 16, Column 1.)

TWO SPEEDERS FINED.

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B. M. Opatekar, 284 Maryland avenue, and D. O. Carpenter, 4137 Linden avenue, were fined \$25 each in city court Friday on charges of violatig the speed ordinance.

The accursed were arrested by Police Sergt, Maynes, Carpenter charged that Opatekar drove his car into his machine near the corner of Waldran boulevard and Union avenue. The collision occurred Thursday morning.

Opatekar received slight lacerations over the face. His dar was wrecked by was knincked about 20 feet and turned over several times from the force of the impot. Carpenter was not hurt, while his Ford was slightly damaged.

LA VERNE IN TROUBLE.

Jean LaVerne, recently indicted by the grand jury for the theft of H. A. White's automobile, has been charged by Jack Carter, detective of the American Automobile Detective agency, with the robbery of several hotel guests at the Wenger hotel, Cairo, Ill. Clothes said to be worth about \$600 were taken. Detective Carter is in receipt of a message from E. O. Avery, a victim of Columbus, Ky. who says he will immediately swear out a warrant charging LaVerne with the theft of his ciothes.

NEW MILEAGE BOOKS.

Lodge Declares Reported Policy Advocated by President at Paris Is "Absolutely Unbelievable."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Republicans of the senate today sharply attacked the plan for dealing with German colonies and occupied territories of Torkey in Asia, which it was announced in Paris yesterday had been propend by President Wilson and accepted in principle by the supreme council.

Senator Lodge, Republican leader, declared the report of the plan, which he said would commit the United States to co-operation in maintaining order in the occupied territories, was "absolutely unbollevable," and Sanator Knoz, of Pennsylvania, asserted that the proposed obligations would involve "a stupendous and preposterous undertaking."

Senator Johnson, of California, denounced the method of making public the proceedings at the peace conference and declared he would never vote for a treaty that provided for the sending of American troops to Africa or Asia.

Senators Walsh, of Montana, and Lewis, of Illinois, Democrats, expressed doubt regarding accuracy of the statements in the dispatches. The latter declared the reported plan would violate the fundamental principle of self-determination of peoples, as applied to the German colonies, and said he believed the real agreement was mreely for their termsorary administration by the league of nations.

Knox Starts Row.

Senator Knox raised the question in discussing the probable fisture size of the American army. Senator Lodge said that apparently the United States was to take part in the management of the German colonial possessions and saked if American troops were to be used. "Certainly, how could we maintain miles otherwise?" Senator Knox repiled. "You can't rule those people by moral smalon."

Bessing from dispatches of American correspondents at Paris regarding proposed intery tionalizing the German possessions, Senator Knox said no other conclusion could be reached but that the peace conference proposes that part

PARIS POLICE STOP

NO CHANGE IN COAL PRICES IS IN SIGHT

There is no present indication of an increase in coal prices in Memphis in the next few days as a result of the removal of federal regulations at midnight Friday, according to opinions of local coal dealers.

George R. Billingsley, of the Bannon Coal and lie commany, says the Hiliolismine fields are increasing their prices of cents per ton on Feb. I, but this will not effect Memphis for some time and possibly not this winter. Nearly all Memphis retailers have coal at government prices to last 60 days on account of rolli weather, resulting in liftle demand.

R. I. Brown, president of the Brown Coal company, wholesalers, has received word from the West Kentucky mines that prices there will remain stationary, sublect to changes, however, on account of adverse weather conditions. About 55 per cent of mphils coal comes from these fiels, Brown states.

Hilmois miners, according to Billingsley, are clamoring for ingressed may after April 1, when their contract explices what effect pro increase in their meses after that time would mean, Eillingsley could not venture to state.

KANSAS CITY RAIL WAYS MUST REINSTATE MEN

WASHINGTON Jan 31.—An award by the war labor board today orders the Kansas City Railways company to restore to duty at once its striking employes under conditions prevailing before the strike and to prosecute discently its application for permission to increase fares, upon which increased wages previously awarded by the board were contingent.

POSTPONE ACTION.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—R. Hudson Burr, representing the Florida nublic utilities commission, told the senate interstate commerce committee today that the railroad administration has agreed to portione for one week the effective date of increase in refrigerator car rates which were to have been effective tomorrow. Florida shippers have been called to meet in Washington next week to protest against the increases.

38TH HOLDS KEHL.

STRASHOURG, Jan. 31.—The 38th di-vision of the French army today formal-ly occupied the town of Kehl, on the on-nosits bank of the Rhine from Stras-bourg, in accordance with the new armistice terms reached Jan. 15.

THE WEATHER

Tennessee-Partly cloudy, not much hange in temperature. Mississippi-Partly cloudy, not much change in temperature. Arkansas-Cloudy, moderate tem perature.

Alabama-Partly cloudy, not much hange in temperature. Kentucky—Fartly cloudy, not much hange in temperature. Louisiana—Cloudy, warmer in west. Oklahoma-Cloudy, moderate tem-

showers, moderate temperature, West Texas-Cloudy, warmer in southwest; Saturday probably showers

Georgia, South Carolina and Florida Partly cloudy, not much change in temperature.

Kansas-Fair: warmer in south Sat-irday: increasing cloudiness becoming